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A.D. 1720.

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26th July: 1872.

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Agents for the above Corporation, are

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No 8081 SHIPPING. ARRIVALS\_ November 14, Posance British steamer, 983, Irvine, Canton 14th November, General.—JARDINE, MATHESON & Co." November 14, ALWINE, German str.; 400, F. Thiesen, Macao 13th November, Ballast .- WILLER & Co. November 14, Pensacola, American frigate, Henry Erben, Nagasaki 5th Nov. November 14, "MIRAMAE, British str., 890, E. G. Duggan, Swatow 13th Oct., General.—Bun Hin & Co. November 14, GESINE BRONS, German bark, 400, Laurmann, Swatow 10th Nov., Ballast. - Wister & Co. November 14, GERVASE, British etr., 417, W. H. Jones, Swatow 18th Nov., Sugar .-Wieler & Co. November 14, Fu-ro, Chinese gunbeat, from Foochow 12th Nov. CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. NOVEMBER 14TH. Moray, British str., for Singapore. Hainan, British str., for Hoihow. Ping-on, British str., for Holhow. A. Apcar, British str., for Singapore. Compta, Dutch str., for Swatow. Agantennon, British str., for Amoy. Miramar, British str., for Singapore. Taichiow, British str., for Swatow. Kwangtung, British str., for Swatow. Activ, Danish str., for Holhow. DEPARTURES. November 14, Esmeralda, British steamer, for Amoy. November 14, ABBATOON APCAB, British str., November 14, MORAY, British steamer, for November 14, Agamennov, British str., for November 14, Compta, Dutch steamer, for Swatow November 14, Peressung, Russian str., for Singapore. PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Miramar, str., from Swatow. -400 Chinese DEPARTED. Per Kumamoto Maru, str., for Nagasaki.-Messrs, Bierre and Richardsen, 1 Europeau, 4 Chineses and 1 Japanese. Per Lib n. str., for Saigon.—12 Chinese. For-Colombo. - Dr. F. Hartmann. For Murseilles. -Mr. and Mrs. Scharrer, and 1 Chinese. FOOCHOW SHIPPING. October— 27, Cambodia, British str., from Shanghai, 28. Douglas, British str., from H'kong. 30, Taku, British str., from Shanghai. 31, Names, British str., from Hongkong. November-Achilles, British str., from Shanghai. DEPARTURES. 28, Chinking, British str., for H'kong. 28, Has Shin, Chinese str., for Shanghai, 30, Douglas, British str., for H kong. 31, Cambodia, British str., for London. November--1. Taku, British stra for Shanghai. Namos, British str., for Hongkong. NEWCHWANG SHIPPING October-ABRIVALS. 21. Perle, British bark, from Tientsin. 21. Mozart, German brig, from Tientain. 21. Bonito, German bark, from Hongkon x. 21, Loong Wha, British bark, from Tientsin. 21. Helena, British bark, from Tientsin.

22. Kung-pai, Chinese str., from Shanghai. STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. 23, Keelung, British etr., from Chefoo. 23, Lusitania, German str., from Shanghai. 24, Tientsin, British str., from Chefoo, 25. Swatow, British str., from Chefoo. 25, Pelham, British brig, from Nagasaki. 26, Ferdinand, German bark, from Swatow. 27, Wagrien, German sch., from Amoy, 27. Centaur, German bark, from Shanghai, 27, Occident, German bank, from Foothow. Canton and Shanghal Gauzes, Crape Shawle, 27. Hieronymus, German bark, from Amov. 27, Androklos, British bark, from Chefoo. Ornaments, Iblaid Chairs and Tables, &c., &c., 27, Formosa, British seh., from Amoy. 27, Kvik, Norwegian back, from Amoy. DEPARTURES. 21. Amoy, British str., for Chafoo. 24, Argos, British brig, for Amoy 24. Yungching, Chinese str., for Chefoo. of the kind in Hongkong, and has no connection 25, Gervase, British str., for Swatew. with any other of similar hong name. 26, Kung-pai, Chinese str., for Swatow. 26, Garl Ritter, German back, for Hongkopg ATUTLER, PALMER & Co 27, Sea Swallow, British hark, for Swatow. 27, Keelung, British atr., for Chefoo. 27, Hindoo, British back, for Hongkong. 1815.—The year of our Establishment in Europe. 27; Omega, British bark. for Whampon. 1847.—The year of our Establishment in China. Catler, Palmer & Co.'s \*\*\*\* Cognac, the very VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM POLITS Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s \*\*\*, \*\*, \* Coanac. in China: Japan: and Maniga. Cutler. Palmer & Co.'s INVALID'S PORT, oldered (Per last Mail's Advice). Peshawur (a.) .....Shanghai ......Oct. Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s Amoroso, Vino de Pasto, Anchises (s.) .....Shanghai .....Oct. Cutler, Palmer & Co.'s CLARETS, Chateau Mon-Scotia (s.).....Nagasaki VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGRONG. (Corrected to Date). Elisabeth ......... Penarth .........July H.M.S. Merlin ...... Plymouth ...... July Jupiter ..... Cardiff .... Shanghai, and Yokohama. Address for parti-....London Willy......Cuxhaven Siemssen & Co., or Lane, Crawford & Co. at .....London either place; and to Messrs. Bush Bros. Lamington (s.)....Glasg w ...........Aug. Laju(s.) Newchwang. Dakota ...... Penarth Margrethe ...... Penarth Charlotte ......Penarth Andromeds .......Penarth THE Oldest and Largest Paper in the Constance .....L'pool via Cardiff ... Sept. 20 H.I.R.M.S. Miche Plymouth ...... Sept. 28 L Colony, with a Circulation for ahead of Bent 20 lany other local print. Raddorshite (s.) ... London receives repular SPECIAL TELEGRAMS Lucis London .....Oct of Mail and of other important Intelligence Glensriney (s.).... London ......Oct. from Bombay, Madras, Galle, &c., besides REUTER'S SERVICE FROM EUROPE, &c. SHIPPIN SALES TO-DAY. Japan, Rupees 47, in advance. J. M. GUEDES. Valuable Property. THE WEEKLY "CEYLON OBSERVER! with SUPPLEMENTS containing all Tele-At 3 P.M. graphic Intelligence.

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THE Undersigned have been appointed So Agents for the Sale of their Goods i Hongkong and China by Mesars. J. & R. TEN. MENT, Glasgow, and Mesers. DAVID CORSAR & Sons. Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1867. "JAPAN GAZETTE"

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By Order,

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12th November, 1883.

20th October, 1883.

America, China and Japan.

Offices of the Corporation

NEW SHARES .....)

Hongkong, 1st June, 1882.

PAID-UP CAPITAL ... \$5,000,000.

RESERVED FUND ... \$3,500,000.

INSTALMENT received 1 026.765.63.

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NOTICES OF FIRMS.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

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NOTICE.

THE Undersigned has THIS DAY resumed

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TAJE Have this day admitted Mr. DE

Taiwanfoo, 1st September, 1883.

WESTLEY LAYTON as a Partner

NOTICE,

THE Undersigned have been appointed

INTIMATIONS.

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M. E. Sasscon, Esq. W. H. Forbes, Esq.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1511, 1883.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION. R. J. M. GUEDES has received inc. IVA tructions from Mr. EDWARD, JAKES ACKROYD, Receiver of the ESTATE of NG CHEONG to Sell by Public Auction THIS DAY:

the 15th November, 1883, at 3 o'clock P.M. at the Promises. VALUABLE LEASINOLD PROPERTY. Comprising :--

these Pieces or Parcels of GROUND Portion of Kowloon MARINE LOT No.

SO, Section ABCH and I and the Remaining Portion of Kowloon INLAND
Hamining Portion of Kowloon INLAND
LOT No. 43, Section C of Kowloon IN.
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LAND LOT No. 106, and Section B of Kowloon INLAND LOT No. 107, held for the respective residues of the terms of 75

DOUBLE IRON BEDSTEAD, Brass Mount. All those premises respectively known as.

Lot 1-The Tenement No. 20 Prays, proportion of annual Crown rent \$1.72. Lot 2-The Tenement No. 21 Prays, proportion stand and CHEST OF DRAWERS. of annual Grown rent \$1.72. Lot 3-The Tenement No. 86 Station Street, proportion of annual Crown rent \$1.72. Lot 4-The Tenement No. 88 Station Street. proportion of annual Crown rant \$1,72 Lot 5 The Tenement No. 90 Station Street. proportion of annual Crown rent \$1.72. Lot 6-The Tenement No. 63 Temple Street. proportion of annual Crown rent \$1.72. Lot 7-The Tenement No. 65 Temple Street. proportion of annual Crown rent \$1.72. Lot 8-The Tenement No. 67 Temple Street,

proposition of annual Crown rout \$1.72. Lot 9-The Tenement No. 69 Temple Street, proportion of annual Crown rent \$1,72. Lot 10-"he Tenement No. 73 Temple Street. proportion of annual Crown rent \$1.72. Lot 11-The Tenement No. 75 Temple Street. proportion of annual Crown rent \$1.72. of 12-The Tenement No. 21 Fuz Shing lane. proportion of annual Crown rent \$1.72. Lot 13-All that pleas of VACANT GROUND situate between the Tenements Nos. 26 and 30 Temple Street, proportion of annual sent to

Crown rent \$1.82... The Lots will be sold subject to the existing lettings and tenancies thereof respectively. For further Particulars and Conditions o against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any Sale apply to BEERETON, WOTTON, & DEACON. Solicitors for the Vendor.

85, Queen's Road, Hongkong, J. M. GUEDES. Auctioneer. 7th November, 1883.

PUBLIC AUCTION. ENGLISH AND CANTON MADE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO, &c. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction.

CAPITAL (FULLY SUBSCRIBED) Tis. 1,000,000. TO-MURROW. the 16th November, at 2 PM, at No. 5. West Terrace, the Residence of Captain ORR,-THE WHOLE OF HIS ENGLISH & UANTONMADE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Comprising: CRETONNE-COVERED DEAWING

ROOM SUITE, ENGLISH MADE CENTRE TABLE, WHATNOTS, OIL PAINTINGS. FENDERS and IRONS, CHANDELIERS. GRAND PIANO, by CHICKERING. ENGLISH-MADE OAK SIDEBOARD, Ex-TENSION DINING TABLE, CHAIRS. DINNER WAGGON, PLATED, GLASS, and CROCKERY WARE, &c., &c. IRON BEDSTEADS, MATTRESSES. &c., CHEST of DRAWERS, WARDROBES MARBLETOP WASHING STAND. DRESSING TABLE, RUGS, LACE CUR-TAINS, DAVENPORT, PICTURES, &c. BATH TUB with SHOWER APPARA. TUS. &c., FLOWERS in POTS, &c.

Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale. The above will be on view on THURSDAY TERMS OF SALE.—As sustomory. G. B. LAMMERT. Auctioneer. 12045

PUBLIC-AUCTION

JAPANESE AND COREAN PORCELAIN WARE CURIOS, &c., &c. THE Undersigned will Sell by Public

Auction: on SATURDAY. the 17th November, 1893, at 2 r.m., at his Sales Rooms, Peddar's Wharf, A LABOR AND FINE COLLECTION OF fapanese and corean porcedain

WARE. Comprising .-SATSUMA, YEDDO, KANGA and MIACO TSUBOS, CORAS PLATES TEA SETS, CUPS, ORNA-MENTS, COREAN VASES & TSUBOS, 46. BRASS and PORCELAIN ENAMELLED

Jars. Vases. Bowls. Plates. In-CENSE BURNERS, BRONZES, CLOI-SONNES. &c. SILK EMBROIDERED and PAPER SCREENS, LACQUERWARE, CURIOS. Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale. and the Articles will be on view on FRIDAY.

the 16th November. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. G. R. LAMMERT. Anotiopeer. 14th November, 1883.

PUBLIC AUCTION. FITHE Undersigned bas received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 17th November, 1883; at 2 P.M., at bla Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. An Invoice of JAPANESE CAMELIA

An Invoice of JAPANESE FLOWER TERMS OF SALE,-As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Austioneer.

15th November, 1883.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TUESDAY, the 20th November, 1883, at 3 P.M.,

at the Premises, the VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY Situate in Hollywood Road, Victoria, Hongkong, All those Pieces or Parcels of GROUND. registered in the Land Office as Sections

A. B. C. D. and E. INLAND LOT No. 702, with the Remaining Portion of Inland Cidar Boxes, Ash Thars, &c. Lot 702, with the Messuages and Tone-ments thereon, being Nos. 239, 237, 235, For Forther Particulars and Conditions of

14th November, 1883. JUICE CORDIAL. Sole Agents for Hongkong and Chine, ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 19th November, 1881.

AUCTIONS.

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PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Austion, on MONDAY. the 19th November, 1883, at 2 P.M., at No. 11 Elgin Street THE WHOLE OF THE

HOUSEHOLD . FURNITURE, &c. Comprising :---ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT CRETONNE COVE LED DRAWING ROOM SUITE. ENGLISH-MADE WALNUT MARBLE TOP Situate at YAU MA-THE, British Kowloon, SIDE TABLES and CANTERBURY. in the Colony of Hongkong and Registered English-Made INLAID W.R. I.T I.N.G. 1 Red, 2,000 Bundles NAIL ROLL the Land Office as the Remaining TABLE. PIER GLASS, ENGRAVINGS by Masses Van Hoorn & Niemsyer.

years respectively. The property will be ed, with Patent Spring Mattress, SINGLE offered for Sale in 13 Lots as follows :— BRASS BEDSTEAD, ENGLISH-MADE MADE HOGANY: WARDROBES, Double-Winged WARDROBE with Plate Glass Door, MAR. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the BLE TOP-WASHSTAND and Chamber. Undersigned not later than the 19th inst., WARDROBE with Plate Glass Door, MAR. One SEWING MACHINE and Stand,

> Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE-As oustomary. J. M. ABMSTRONG, Anotioneer.

14th November, 1883.

TO BE LET. TO LET. ISNEE VILLA, PORFOOLUM, Furnished. No. 4. SEYMOUR TERRICE.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. 28th June. 1883. [29 WANTED TO RENT.

INROM 15th November, a SMALL HOUSE or UPPER FLAT of a large House. Rents must be moderate. Particulars to be

Care of this Office. 1st November, 1883.

TO LET. DOOMS in Club Chambers. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

lat February, 1882. TO BE LET. THE DETACHED FAMILY RESIDENCE, known as "Braunegard," with Garden and Tennis Lawn altached .-

SHOP and DWELLING in Queen's Road An Office, in Queen's Road Central. Houses at Spring Gardens, moderate rentals. Godowne at East and West Points. Small Godowns at Fletcher's Buildings. Apply to

LINSTEAD & DAVIS. 3rd October, 1883. TO LET. THE PREMISES now occupied by us No. 11. Queen's Road Central. For Further Particulars, apply to Messrs.

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GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. 1st August, 1883. TO LET THE THIRD FLOOR in the new Premises rooms and Servant Quarters attached.

L occupied by the Undersigned, Ice House Lane, containing 5 Rooms with Kitchen, Bath-Also 2 Large ROOMS on the Ground Floor Pound. mitable for Offices. CARLOWITZ & Co. 6th October, 1888.

TONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS. Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in First-class Godowns. Also "

Entire GODOWNS to be LET. Apply to 3rd March, 1881. MEYER & Co.

INTIMATIONS.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1882. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to soud in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Promis for the year ending Slet December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed.

By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGSTRIE. Secretary. Let September, 1983.

ELUT AND WALSH are now showing a selection of very fine arts goods.

Original Water Colour Sketches: Studies of Heads by Miles, Edgar Hanley, Seymour and other distinguished Artists. Martino's Series of Sea Pictures in the very highest style of Chrome Lithegraphy. Photographs of Yachting Scenes, beautifully finished in Water Colour. Original Etchings (Signed.) Photo Medallions, Plain and Hand Painted, representing various types of Beauty.

Sets of Sporting Pictures, (Coloured) High Class Engravings, And a Fine Assortment of PAINTED TERRA COTTA WARE

Vases, Plaques, Card Receivers, &c., &c. CHRISTMAS CARDS. The Selection this year is a very fine one, and

| 2074 | noludes the best varieties of English and American Manufacture. N.B. The next French Mail leaving here on the 20th lustant, is due in London December 26th, but as a rule, the mail arrives two days from the MORTHAGEE, to Sell by Public before its due date, so that Cards posted next Turaday's French Mail will be in ample time for bome friends. KELLY & WALSH-HONGKONG. 120

> W BREWER is now shewing a large collection of American English and Chinese CRRISTMAS CARDS. LETTO DIABIES, 1884.

New Lot of Cigar and Cigarette Cases, LADIES' COMPANIONS, CARD CASES, PROTO and Nos. 217, 215, and 213, Hollywood ALLYMS, Photo PRAMES, INESTANDS, BLOT-TERS and many Novelties.

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> W. BREWER. Queen's Road.

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ONSIGNEES of the undermentioned Goods

arrived per S. S. "VILLE DE CADIX." from Antwerp, are hereby informed that their Goods are lying at their risk and expense in lighters, outside the Premises of the Under signed, from whence delivery can be obtained. 1 White, 1 Red, 2,000 Bundles NAIL ROD! shipped by Messes Kennedy & Hunter, 1 White, 2,000 Bundles NAIL RODS, ship-

by Messes. Kennedy & Hunter. 1 Red, 2,000 Bundles NAIL RODS, shipped 1 Red, 2,000 Bundles NATL RODS, shipped by Messrs. Van Hoorn & Niemeyer. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

15th November, 1883. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "AGAMEMNON."

for shipment, per steamer "GLAUCUS." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents: 13th November, 1883.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "AGAMEMNON!" charged into Craft, and landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at

Consignees, risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 13th November, 1883. Goods undelivered after the 19th November. 883, will be subject to Rent. ... BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, 13th November, 1883.

NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM BATAVIA AND SAIGON. THE Steamship. COMPTA."

having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once

landed and stored at Consigness' risk and ex- FETHE Company's Steamship. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., 12th November, 1883.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "KUMAMOTO-MARU." FROM KOBE AND NAGASAKI

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after SATURDAY, the 10th Novem-

ber, 1883, will be landed and stored at Consignees' expense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected. H. J. H. TRIPP. Mitsu Bishi Mail Steamship Co.

9th November, 1883. INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED. of ICE will be reduced to 11 Centa per

IN and after the lat October the PRICE JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. 17th September, 1883.

PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. QUARANTINE AT EGYPTIAN AND CONTINENTAL PORTS.

BRANGEMENTS, have been made for making. passing the Company's Steamers through the Sues Canal in Quarantine, thus avoiding cay detention in EGYPT. The Homeward mails are now being landed at VENIOR, but the Quar rantine which is still imposed at this and I other Continental Ports prevents the landing of passengers, and those travelling by the Company's Steamers are advised to remain on board the yessel which calls at MARSEILLES on routsstopping a few hours only to discharge cargoand proceed in her direct to LONDON, thus avoid. ing all quarantine delays and inconveniences. The passages of the steamers will be accelerated. and they will not call at MARTA or GIBRALTAR.

E. L. WOODIN.

Acting Superintendent.

C. L. THEVENIN, WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT, HONGKONG HOTEL BUILDINGS.

7th September, 1883.

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NOTICE. THE "KIUNGCHOW" will be withdrawn. from the Hongkong-Canton line for a shore time commencing TO-MORROW (THURS. DAY,) the 15th instant, and will cun between MACAO BUG CANTON, leaving MAGAO on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS. at 7.80 A.M., and CANTON on TUESDAYS, ped by Messrs. Kennedy & Hunter at 7.80 A.M., and CANTON on TUESDAYS, 1 Red, 2,000 Bundles NATL RODS, shipped THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, at 8 A.M. By Order.

14th November, 1883.

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"PEKING." Captain G. Honermann, will be despatched The the above Port TO-DAY, the 15th instant

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.. 14th November, 1883. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITE D.

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"HAILOONG." Captain F. Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 18th instant, at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. 15th November, 1883. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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13th November, 1883.

-CITY-HALL,-HONGKONG. THE LOFTUS TROUPED THE LOFTUS TROUPE!! THE LOFTUS TROUPE!!!

NOTICE. FITHE Reportoire of the above Company is now on riew at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH's. It contains Eighteen Pieces, from which intending Subscribers are respectfully requested to select the Twelve they wish to see performed, the Management to be guided by the majority, in order to give satisfaction:

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PIRATES OF PENZANCE!!! BARTLEY O'BRIEN. 7th November, 1883.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE TO DAILY BOARDERS.

NYNTIL further notice the Charges now prevailing will be continued after the By Order of the Directors, LOUIS HAUSCHILD,

Bearctary. 9th November, 1883. HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS, Thaving been found impracticable to make Correct CATALOGUE of the CLUB LI. BBART without Calling in the BOOKS and CLOSING the ROOM for about ON to WEEK, MEMBERS ero partioularly requested to RETURN ALL BOOKS in Circulation, on WORKS will be issued after the 12th November. Any STRAY WORKS or ODD VOLUMES belonging to the CLUB, if returned, will be thankfully received, and Books taken out and not returned will be Charged to the MEMBERS in whose Names they are entered.

By Order of the General Committee, A. O'D. GOURDIN. Acting Secretary. 7th November, 1883.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED. 'NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

SECOND and FINAL BONUS of Five a per Cent on Contributions and a Dividend England at the e d of January next, wishes to of Eighteen Dollars and Twenty Nine Cents undertake the charge and Education of Children | per Share for the year 1882 will be payable on MONDAY, the 22nd instant. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that date. By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES.

22nd October, 1883.

Gazette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and "Hong Liet," Orders for Enbecciptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office. Mrogkong Daily Press Office, Hongkong, 23rd May, 1877.

Shanghai, let June, 1882. IVERPOOL AND CONDON The Undersigned, as Agents for the above Company, are prepared from this date to GRANT POLICIES upon FIRST-OLASS RISKS to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. the 15th November, 1883. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. 10th November, 1883, ESTABLISHED 1805.

FIGHE Undersigned, having been appointed

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INSURANCE COMPANY. THE undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Ist January, 1882.

THANSAULANTIC FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current SIEMSSEN & Co.,

16th November, 1872. ORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above ZIME Undersigned has received instructions Company, are prepared to GRANT IN. SURANCIES to the extent of \$65,000, on first. Auction, on class risks at ourrent rates.

Agents.

MELCHERS & Co.

27th March, 1876 THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM. PANY, LIMITED. Haad Office-Hongkong,

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WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary. No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881.

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sumers of foreign manufactured articles.

Irrawadi, which was commenced in 1875

competing river; but will run through a

country where there are neither navigable

rivers nor good roads, where communication

even if it were dependent alone on the coun-

try through which it passes, for it would.

bring a large population in the Shan States

within reach of a good market, but when it

is considered that it would tan Yunnan at a

add considerably to the wealth and im-

portance of the port of Maulmain. From

Yunnan might be expected some of that

famous Puerh tea-which Mr. Colqueoux

It is possible, may probable, that this Colony

struction of Mr. Conqueoun's proposed rail-

way, but British commerce generally-and

the British provinces of Burmah in parti-

cular-would reap substantial advantages;

and whatever contributes to the well-being

and prosperity of the British Empire gene-

rally should be a matter of interest and sa-

tisfaction to the various parts of the stu-

The German ship Otto was to be undocked at

Marilimes steam r Sinth, with the next out-

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs.

The "Anecdotal Photograph" of Mr. John

The Band of the Buffs will play at the

Botanical Gardens to-morrow evening, the 16th

in-t., commencing at 9 p.m. The following is

" The Silver Rhine"

Divertiment "Ancient Scotch Melodies" Ackermann.

We have received from bir. Rickard, the Re-

long talked of glass manufactory at Macao.

which will be one of the largest in the Far East,

ercotion of suitable buildings on the site near the

Barra Fort will stonce be proceeded with. By

Charter, we are informed, several special privi-

in the Holy City. The Lisbon Government

seem now to be opening their eyes to the necessity

Sad news (says the Straits Times) has reached

Ulu. Selengor, a station in the interior, and a

wave of water over 10 feet high swept over the

villa e with resistless force, carrying everything.

before it and destroying every house except aix,

and drowning an unknown number. Among the

A few days ago we noted that the E. E. A. &

on account of a small quantity of contraband

chandoo found in possession of some of the Chi-

nose employés of the vessel. The Straits Times

gives the following particulars of the case:-

"The prosecution was brought by the Superin-

tendent of Police under section 7 of the Excise

contraband chandes is found on board any vessel

Ordinance, which provides that whenever any

the ship shall be confiscated. The Opium Far-

\$50 and the simmer was released. The frequent

Ranking was among the drowned.

"Cénéviève de Brabant" Offenbach.

A. Godfrey.

. "Triumphal"

endous whole.

A berdeen yesterday.

port yesterday morning.

commensing at 4 p.m.

the programme:-

March...... "Triumphal" Overture ..... "Il Barbiere"

Reminiscences of Rossini

Truth on our Fourth Page to-day.

for Hongkong.

would derive no direct benefit from the con-

NOTICE. S. WATSON AND CO., FAMILY AND DISPENSING

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ordered for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded. Communications on Editorial matters should be the precious metals, while in return the addressed "The Editor," and those on business "The Manager," and not to individuals by name. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press shoul

be sent before il a.m. on the day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited. Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good

Hongkong, November 1578, 1883.

WHILE France is engaged in the work of occupying Tonquin in order that the traderoute to Yunnan via the Songkoi river may be opened, the attention of British commercial bodies has again been forcibly directed to the question of finding a practicable trade route from Burmah to Western China. Me A. R. Colquitoun, who lately went home to make preparations for the exploration of the proposed railway route from Maulmain in British Burmah through the Shan States Tenniel, to which "Banian" recently referred in dependent on Siam to Esmok or Briman on the borders of Yunnan, has received promises of fluencial support from Hongkong, Singapore, and India, will be sure to obtain further assistance from Munchester, Liverpool, and Glasgow, and will no doubt shortly start on his new mission. The line of railway which Mr. Conquenous proposes from an announcement on another page, has been temporarily taken off the Cauton line by the would start from a point on the pre-Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co., sent Rangoon-Toungoo line, twenty miles and will run between Macao and Canton for to the east of Shwegyeen, and run in a straight line to the latter place, where it would cross the river Sitting. From that point it would run due south to the town of Sittang, and thence, via Kyketo and Beeling, to Dongwoon, sixty miles from Martaban. Here it would be met by a line from Maulmain, or rather from Mar-Salween. From Dongwoon, the line, now connected with both Maulmain and Rangoon, would be carried to the junction of the Salween and Yunzaleen, and, crossing the of a set of regulations for the protection of coolies Salwaen, would then go on to the river and labourers employed in the Co.'s territory. Thoungyeen, which borders the Siamese Shan to all coolies, while at the same time the interests territory. The banks of this river would of the planters are properly safer anded. Great meeting :then be followed to the mouth of Mainglongyee, whence the line would be carried full benefit of his toil to the labourer. vid Muang Haut to Zimme. From the water-shed of the Mepong and Me La, near Zimme, the line runs through an undulating plain to Kinng Hui, near the boundary of has just obtained the Royal Charter, and the the Independent Shan territory. Thence, crossing the Me Khek, it would follow the bank of that atream to Kiang leves are conceded to the enterprisin ; capitalists, 625 which will, no doubt, encourage other industries Hung, distant from Moulmain miles, and from Esmok about 60 or 70 miles. The route is said to be a thoroughly pract of facilitating legitimate trade in their possess ticable one, and Mr. Colqueoun, who is a civil engineer, save that no very serious obstacles would have to be overcome in its construction. In his recent work "Across Cherse." Mr. Colounoun thus sums up the reasons for and advantages to be derived from the projected railway :--

both in trade and population, since our acquirement 2.—That the great expansion of trade has occurred. since 1868, when the first great work for opening up came into existence. 3.—That no railway was opened in the province till 4.-That both the railway and the steamer compenies have met with great success. That the value of the railway system is now so fully recognized, that within the last year private firms have negotiated with Government for their purthase, and the offer has been refused. 6. That railway extension to South-west China has been advocated by both English and Indian commercishodies, and by the local Government administra-7.—That any rallway passing from west to east, north of latitude 17 °50' is impracticable. 8.—That the railway now proposed from Rangoon to Kiang-hung is not only practicable, but will meet with fewer and less difficult obstacles than were cr-

1.—That British Burmah has increased enormously,

9.—That the great want of Burmah is population. 10 .- That not Indian immigration, but Chinese and Hhan should be hoked for: 11 .- That the only way to encourage such immigration is by creating a safe thoroughtare, and raducing the time-distance. 12.—That the Shan country per seis well worthy of development.

13 .- That the railway under discussion would not Independent Shan country, but also the richest part of South-west China.

14.—That experience has shown, in many quarters of the officers of the Company to be present.

At a subsangent to print the police object to allow for supplying copies of the local papers, namely, the Daily Press, the China Mail, the Hongkong Telegraph, and the Government Gasette, have again to be thanked some of the globe, but nowhere so markedly as in Burmah.

At a subsangent to the control of the local papers, namely, the Daily Press, the China Mail, the Hongkong Telegraph, and the Government Gasette, have again to be thanked for supplying copies of their respective journals to that new markets can be created; nations and tribes have to be trained to become buyers and sellers." What are at first considered luxuries seen become,

and assentially mercantile one.

We are glad to be able to state that H. E. Sir mous progress during the last half century. George Bowen is making satisfactory progress The population has risen from 70,000 to towards recovery from the effects of the fall 595,740, and the trade in similar or even from his horse on Tuesday.

greater proportion. The Irrawadi Flotilla We areserry to find that the hoy who fell from Company, which, when formed in 1868, only the soundding outside Messrs. Molohers & Co. possessed two or three old Government stea- premises was more seriously hurt than we were informed was the case. He only survived mers and flats, now owns 29 fine steamers the accident a short time afterwards. An it quest was held at the Civil flosp tal yesterday and 44 flats. This fleet carries annually afternoon before the Coroner and a jury combetween British and Independent Burposed of Mosers: J. H. Maclehose, J. Duncan. man goods to the value of about and F. M. X. Figueiredo, by whom a vardict of three and a half millions storling and accidental death was returned.

The result of the election of officers for the B Battery of volunteers has been made known, States have hardly, as yet, been tapped at all, and it is confidently believed that they and we find that Dr. Stockwell is at the top of only require some outlet in order to become new battery. Mr. Holmes received the next lar est number of votes, and Gunner Woolley large producers of various goods and conthe next, and will probably be sevier and junior lientenant respectively. Sergt. Major Sassoon The railway from Rangoon to Prome on the was next highest. We shall expect to see the gentlemen elected make very good officers. and opened to traffic in 1878, although la-

We are requested to remind the public that bouring under the drawback of a deficiency the first of the series of concerts in aid of the funds of the Temperance Hall will take place at in rolling stock, has returned 41 per cent. inthat institution at nine o'clock this evening. terest on capital, and will probably soon yield when the Hon, E. L. O'Melley will preside. The a much better dividend. It must be remem. programme contains sixteen items consisting songs, duets, quartettes, and instrumental perbered also, that that line follows a route formances with the piano, violin, flute, and herparallel with the Irrawadi, which is already monics. We have no doubt that those who attend the concert will spend a very pleasant evenwell served by the Flotilla Company. The ing, and will have the additional satisfaction of knowing that they are assisting a very deservline projected by Mr. Conqueous to coning in titution, which greatly needs their help, nect Maulmain with Yunnan will have no Tickets for reserved seats, at \$1 each, may be obtained at Messre. Line, Crawford & Co.'s.

A second inquest was held at the Civil Hospital vesterday afternoon before the Coroner is slow and difficult, being effected either and Messrs. J. H. Maclehose, J. Dancan, and by means of elephants, pack animals, or on F.X.V. Figueiredo as jury, on the body of Mak Asing, a Chinaman who formerly held the posi- All the other floors have in their turn been examined the shoulders of coolies. There is every tion of Government Scavenger. The decensed was and found perfectly sound; one joist only in the prospect of the railway proving remunerative living in a matched erected for enclies employed on the road works near Jardine's Bazaar during Tuesday morning, and after getting his breakfast, he was alone for some time, Soon afterwards the deceased wan found by a cook on entering the room lying insensible on the bed with a brown fluid, apparently opium, orging from his mouth. The deceased point to which a good deal of the trade of was not an opium smoker, but it was proved that that province would gravitate, it must be before be had breakfast, he went out and purchased one tael five mace and seven candareeus obvious that in a very few years the line weight of prepared opium. The inquiry was would be a magnificent success and would adjourned for a week to enable the police to make further inquiries.

The United States frigate Pensacola, Captain Erhen, arrived here yesterday morning from Nagasaki, and saluted the port, the Commodore, character: it is simply to move that the report and the French and German Admirals, which strongly declares to be the finest grown in | salutes were returned from the Shore Battery. China-cotton, silk, petroleum, copper, and the Victor Emanuel, the Victorieuss, and Stosch I am sure, rogret with me that our revenue is respectively. The Pensacola, prior to her declining and that our each reserve is steadily arrival recently on this station, had been for diminishing. The causes of this quantisfactory people would prove customers for the pro- three years on the Pacific Station, and is now on state of things are alluded to in the report, and ductions of Manchester and Birmingham. an Esstern ornise preliminary to her return I am greatly afraid that considering the depressed home after completion of her commission. The rigate carries 22 yuns, and has a displacement of 3,000 tons. The following is a list of the subscriptions. The time, I think, is ripe when officers :- Captain Henry Erbon; Executive Officer Heyerman; Navigation Lieut, Hanfield; tionts, Mason and Machan; Junior Lieuts, Underwood, Sharpe, J. Sherman, and Heath adet Engineers McAllistor and Canat : Asiatant Engineer Worster: Cadet Midshipmen Key, Blannin, and Macgibon; Pay-Director Parks; Chief Engineer Harvey; Dr. Baldin; Marine Officer Turner; Assistant Surgeon Lumsden; Warrant Officers: Hardin (boatswain), Venable (gunner), Whitehouse (carpenter), Warren (sail-

maker), and McMurray (paymester's clerk.)

In consequence of the action of some of the entries for the German Cap in refusing to train after patting down their names, all the trouble of the committee in selecting the crows has been The Agent informs us that the Messageries thrown away, and the thin will have to be rearranged. The old entry list has therefore ward French mail, left Saigon at noon yesterday been thrown saide, and a new list opened which will, we believe, be closed this evening, entries for about three and a half crews were down Russell & Co.) that the Union Line steamer yesterday evering, and we hope there may Mosser, from London, left Singapore for this | yet be five crews for the race. The lists for the pair our and senior and innier sculling events are now also posted, and entries are being made. We nuderstand that entries for the Ladies' Purse will close on the 20th his "Chit-Chat," will be found reproduced from instant, though as no day remains to be set apart for training for this event, it is hard to see how they can be gut to work together. By kind permissi n of Col. Parnell and the There seems to be some dissatisfaction as to Officers of the fluffs, the Band of the regiment the way it is supposed the Welsh Cup is will play a selection of music on the Cricket roing to be competed for as all the best men are, Ground on Saturday afternoon, the 17th inst., it is said, to be got together to make two crews. and the rost are to be left out in the cold with. out an efficient stroke. In a race without any The steamer Kiungchow, it will be noticed conditions attached this appears to be the natural result. From the two crews we have heard named, there should, however, be a spien-

TELEGRAMS LONDON, 12th November.

THE CITY HALL.

troops have dispersed the insurgents.

The annual meeting of the shareholders in library yesterday afternoon. There were precopy of a proclamation by Governor Treacher sent :- Hon. F. B. Johnson (Chairman), Messrs. L. Dalrymple, A. P. MacEwen, and H. L. Dou-By this Act, the atmost protection is afforded mys (Secretary). The following report was submitted to the

The last annual meeting was held on the 10th day care has been exercised to avoid any interference with the freedom of contract and to secure the of November, 1382. Mr. W. H. Forbes, having returned to the colony.

has resumed his seat on the Committee, which now We learn from very good authority that the consists of the Hon. F. B. Johnson (Chairman), ong talked of 'glass manufactory at Maca. Mesers. D. Ruttunjee, F. D. Sassoon, W. H. Forbat, H. Hoppins, H. L. Dalrymole, and A. P. MacEwon. STATE OF THE BUILDING. The Committee are glad to be able to state that, according to the architect's report, the building is in a satisfactory condition as far as white auts are con-

many years past. The report of Messrs. Bird and Palmer, which annexed, shows that the woodwork of the building generally is also in a sound and satisfactory condition, while the anggestions of the architects as to recolour-ing the interior of the theatre and white-washing the

walls of the basement have, since the report was far-

Government from Selanger. It appears that on nished, been carried into effect at an estimated expenthe evening of the 29th October, a dom burst at | diture of \$178. amounted only to \$3,079.64 as against \$2,946.23 last who had done exceedingly well and was highly live to enable them to make their stay here very exthe country, vis., the Irrawadi Flotilla Company, thought of in Selangor. Eleven bodies had been | tensive. The Italian Opera Company, which, in the time, and the house was entirely swept away. a time when a large number of private entertain. The people lost all their property, but assistance | mente were in progress. was promptly sent up by Mr. Rodger, the The tariffol charges for the Theatre, St. Andrew's

Acting Resident, as soon as the news reached Hall, &c., has been carefully considered by the Combim. No details have been received as yet be- bighest they can expect to receive without making youd the fact of the flood occurrin., and that Mr. | them so prohibitive as to prevent travelling artistes C. Telegraph Company's maintenance steamer last twelve months, as in former years, for charitable

Sherard Osberne had been seized at Singapore | purposes at nominal rates. The visitors to the Library during the 12 months under report have somowhat decreased in number from those of the provious year, there having been only 1,236 readers between the let July, 1882, and the 30th June, 1883, as against 1, 20 in 1881-82. The first eight parts of the valuable report of the Norwegian North Atlantic Expedition have kindly been forwarded as a gift to the City Hall Library, and for those and several other works that have been presented the Committee have to return their bestmer desired to bring the charge under another thanks.

The Committee regret that not having funds at seizure of steamers on account of petty breaches their disposal they are unable to make this part of of the Excise Ordinance by some of the em- the City Hall as attractive to many residents here.

15.—That the Shan race is a friendly, industrious, ployes or passengers will soon necessitate the sathey could wish. alteration of this section, as contended for by They are glad to say, however, that Messra. No Mr. Conqueren shows very excellent the unofficial members, in the Bill now pending rocks & Co. having kindly undertaken to print a new before the Legislative Council, in order to leave catalogue at a greatly reduced rate, the present contents will be more easily appreciated and understood it to the magistrate's discretion whether the by visitors, as the old catalogue, printed in 1876, has circumstances warrant the extreme measure of been so altered that its utility has been almost de-

not unnopular or unnocessarily restrictive. Considering that all the articles in the Museum have either been given or lent to the City Hall, this mittee, in a fairly flourishing condition. About forty

derable interest. The following is a list of the contributors:-Hon, W. H. Marsh, Hon. J. Russell, Mesers. An. derson, Carey, Collaço, S. Cope, Davie, Denuye, Ford, Hogg, Laurie, Livesey, Loong Yip, Mossop Nelson, On, Rivers, Sangster, Sharp, Schomberg, Schmidt, Vincent, Wook Kum Ping.

30th June last year. To this has to be added the Tune, amounting to \$960.00, and the Chinese subscrip. same bank, there were some fishing stakes. He ou that course for about a mile; I should think tions to \$231.03: From it must be deducted the had made twelve trips up and down the Canton about twelve or fourteen minutes. According above mentioned cums of \$168.00 for repairs, neces. River, and on this occasion the usual courses were to my time, about 2.15; I saw a green light situted by white ants, and \$178.00, the estimated sum to be paid for recolouring the interior of the theatre and white-washing the basement of the building. The usual premia for fire insurance have been paid during the 12 months under report, and the Committee feel confident that they will be able to keep up the ordinary necessary expenditure during the next year. They cannot, however, forget that they have but a very small fund to fall back upon in the event of any extraordinary repairs being necessitated by typhoons or accidents, and trust that it may be found practice. able to obtain from the Government a renewal of the Government Grant, in order that the usefulness of

the institution may be maintained and extended. F. BULKELY JOHNSON, Charman. SURVEY REPORT ON THE CONDITION OF THE The whole of the building has been thoroughly examined, with the result that except in the basemen and main rooffew traces of white ants have been found

The following are the repairs we have thought it In the basement, 10 floor joists word found attacked

theatro requires renewing. In the roofe, twolve purling have been changed. All the rest of the timbors show no signs of the presence of white ants. Generally.—The building is in a most satisfactory condition, as far as white ants are concerned, but we beg to call the attention of the Committee to the dirty

state of the walls, &c., in the inhabited part of the basement; we also think that somothing should be done in redecorating the theatre, the painting on the walls, &c., being in many parts in a most dilapidated

The following estimate [which amounts to \$166.61] is for repairs found necessary after the above inspection of the building.

BIRD & PALMER, Surveyors, &c. Hougkong, 25th July, 1883. The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the business we have to lay before you do day, so far as the Committee is concerned, is of a purely formal now laid on the table be adopted, and that the accounts for the last year be passed. You will, state of native trade we can bardly in the immediate future expect any great increase in the we may ask the Government to review its relations to the City Hall. We are shortly to have a reconstituted Legislative Council, and we may expect from the popular and elective mem bers an expression of the public opinion on the subject, and we also have a Governor -to whom the question must be referred-on whose impartiality and sense of justice we may rely. Those the forthcoming year will see the grant renewed, and that this essentially public institution will receive, what it is entitled to. public support. I ask you now, gentlemen, to pass the accounts and adopt the report.

Mr. FORBES seconded. Carried. This was all the business before the meeting. SUPREME COURT November 14th. IN ADMIRALTY.

BUFORE THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO CHIEF JUSTICE, AND LIEUT, G. W. BAL. LISTON, R.N., AS NAUTICAL ASSUSSOR. HE BRITISH STEAMER "PEXING" V. THE BRI

TISH BARQUENTINE "MOUNT LEBANON. AND THE BARQUENTINE "MOUNT LEBAN-ON" V. THE STEAMER "PERING." Mr. Francis, instructed by Messrs. Brerston,

Wotton, and Dencon, appeared for the promovants; Mr. Wise, instructed by Messrs. Sharp, Coller, and Johnson, for the impugnants, Henermann, and the pilot Drewes were on the bridge with him. The look-out, Atai, was on the Peking against the funnel. When the other

the time of the collision, and was on the bridge all the time. The pilot was on top of the wheelhouse until they passed the Whampon beacon, which was at 2 o'clock in the morning. He knew | Peking. the time by the quarter-master striking four bells, which were timed by the clock in the promovants, wheel-house. He took no particular account of tain left the brid e, and at that time they | reached, when it was changed to N. W. by N; were in about the middle of the deep water chan- and they had proceeded on this course about a nel, which ran towards the Northern shore. The mile when the lookont reported a green light

down the river; this was kepta little on the star-

of a collision. After running this five or six W. t W? minutes the approaching vessel was one and a Witness-I should not go by compass. half to two cables len, the distant, and both run- Creek I should go over to the west bank, as there

the end of the six minutes he suddenly saw the channel would do it; there is another channel. green light of the vessel, and at the same time the launch whistled three short blasts quickly, one this would apply all the more to vescols drawing after the other. He understood their meaning more water?-Yes. to be that the launch was going astern: " As soon as he saw the green light the pilot sang out to which side should they be?-They have a rule the captain, who had then came up-"the ship of the road of their own, but speakin / as I meet is starboarding and the captain answered— them, the course I have seen them adopt is to damaged the port bulwarks and started the port and engineers had not time to save their cloth-"we had better stop and starboard." The pilot cross over to the east shore after passing the said-"no, it is too late," and gave the or er lower beacon at first bar island, and pass down "bard a port." Witness went into the wheel. on that side We never take that channel. house to assist in putting the helm over, and it Did you know Drewes, the pilot?-Yes, I have was then he noticed the vessel's compass course. seen him in charge of steamers on the river. The hel n was put hard over, and the steamer's The steamers coming down the reach take the head paid off about two points to two points and west bank till they get their bearings, and then a half to starboard, and then the vessel ran into cross over to the other side of the channel. I the Peking. She struck the Peking at a little know the place where the tide pales are; there abalt the bridge. Her jibboom struck first, and and I should expect wessels of beavy drap ht as to the navigation of givers and narrow chan having first sailed from Liverpool to Bombay in

fact that no loss than 173,579 persons visited it be-tween July 1st, 1882, and June 30th, 1833. Of these, order was riven to etaphonyl the halm. It was a honor hand for Wharmon At half next order was given to starboard the helm. It was chwang bound for Whampon, At half past 162,088 were Chinese, thus shewing clearly that the put over to starboard, and witness then got the twelve I got under weigh and proceeded up the rules which are in force relating to admissions are put over to starboard, and witness then got the twelve I got under weigh and proceeded up the rules which are in force relating to admissions are order to sound the well and stand by the anchor. Fiver in tow of a steam launch lashed on the port The Vessel anchored about two minutes after the quarter. I steered N. by W. I had the let out by the stopper being carried away from the the quarter-master informed him. He could not green, and my side lights would be about eight or | eide. The anchor itself never tonohed the Pelcing. say how far the vessel ran after the collision, but nine feet above the launch. The launch had the I am sure. The latter vessel was about a quarter twelve months many of the articles, being of coust. at the time they enchored, the two vessels were regulation lights, the green, red, and masthead of a mile distant when I gave the order to stop about four cables' lengths apart. Having as lights. They were four or five feet above the the engines of the launch. When I said that cortained the state of the ship, the captain went rail. The Mount Lebanon drew 17ft 2in. We the Mount Lebanon was in charge of a steam on board the Mount Lebanon. Witness saw a proceeded on the same course till we got abreast of launch I simply meant it was in tow. It was piece of that vessel's figure head lying close to Nimrod Creek on the portside, and then I chang. not piloting me; I was seting as pilot. I have the after-house. At the time of the collision the ed the course N. W. by N. The speed was from had a good deal of experience running up and Peking wes not quite twice the ship's breadth two to two and a quarter miles per hour; I am from the tide poles on the shore; the ship's breadth | sure of that. It was flood, just shout half flood, was about 32 feet. The tide poles stood in the I passed a lot of junks and one steamer on the The balance in the hands of the Treasurer on 30th water, and the Peking was a little above the tile way up, and they all passed me on the starboard Tune last was \$2,162.32 as against \$3,505.53 on the

> the collision the Feking was healing S. by E. & quarters of a mile distant. I was on the peop by elapsed between the order hard a port and wards I saw the vessel altering her course, and not know him intimately. Witness considered light. I saw there was great risk of a collision, of vessels. The order hard a-port was given by val of two and a half to three minutes elapsed

Mr. Wise-I suppose you are aware that has since committed suicide, and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of snicids whilst of unsound

kind; it was felo de se. James Robert Twentyman said he was chief were shutting off the groon light, and I saw engineer of the steamer Peking in September last, | she was coming to strike me on the starboard | and he was in the entire room when the left bow. About a minute after I gave the order Canton on the morning of the 18th. He got the the Pelsing struck the Mount Lebanon, and order "slow shead" at 12.15. The order "full I should think the way was off her when speed shead," was given at 12.20, and the steamer | the Peking struck her, and that she was going charged with having in his possession, without a "stop," and then "full speed astern" came at as I could see by her ware, and instead of strik- had come from Macao. 2.18 a.m., and the vessel was anchored at 2.20. ing me on the bow, she caught my jibboom and were. He then saw they were very near the the cap of the bowsprit so as to carry away my shore on the starboard side of the ship. He was starboard cuttiend, outwater, and stem. It was igst a little abaft the bridge, and could not see to I about the main rigging of the Peking that corried port, and he arossed over on to the port side, and | away my bowsprit. She starboarded her helm, and when he got to the corner of the house he saw passed round on the port side of me. My anchor steamer lashed under the quarter of a sailing she was. When the collision occurred my ship vessel. They were in about midstream, heading was a little more than a quarter of a mile from up to Canton, on the port bow of the Peking. the west bank, which was nearer to the ship than

He heard her whistle three times, and saw her the other. There were two reasons for my being change her course, so as to head scross the course on that side—first, it is the regular channel, of the Peking. She came round very quickly, and he saw then only her green light. She ran of the junks which mostly come down on the into the Peking on the port side shaft the bridge. | east side, and as a matter of fact junks did pass the jibbom taking the first davit and the bowsprit | me on that side. I know of some fishing stakes one being severe, and listing the Peking over to mile distant. I saw them after the collision being taken. Bail allowed as before. starboard considerably. He heard no orders when I was at anchor. The tide poles were given. At the time the orders "stop" and "full from ten to fifteen feet to the N. of the fishspeed astern" were given, he was in the engine ling stakes. I was able to fix the point room, and the fourth engineer entered it down of collision because I took bearings of the at the time on the log slate.

might have been about 100 yards from the shore | was S. by W. t W. From the time I left the when he came on dock, but he could not be sure Nimrod Creek to the collision I was heading of the distance; he noticed, however, that she N. W. by N., and I did not change my course at was closer to the above than usual. He was on all, and at the actual moment of contact I think the deck about two minutes.

John Murray Nelson said he was fourth onthe time of the collision. The chief engineer. and he entered the times of the various orders according to a clock in the engine room; he had time the latter went on deck.

Wong Atai, seaman of the steamer Poking. said he was on board that vessel when she left Canton on the 18th Sept. He went on the be ported instead of starboarded, and thus that you said about Cricket in the leading article watch at four bells to look out on the fore part run ber across my bow. I looked at my will surely meet with the hearty approval of of the vessel. He could not give the name of the clock immediately after the collision and saw it everybody, but the Anglo-Saxons and Macaenses from Min Fa Shan, where there was a page is, time before I came in. After the collision the admittance of the bare-footed and ragged Sons of and where the collision took place was a little Poling went down the river on my port side Heaven into the Park for cricketing. Their were some fishing stakes in front of the bow of half an hour after she did so the captain came of the Anglo-Saxons and Macaenses. They could the steamer when the collision took place. The up in a boat with his pilot. The captain came very well play at the Chinese Recreation Ground, officer of the steamer Peking, and possessed a steamer was nearest to the right hand side of the was bank when the collision took place. Shortly vessel, and my name. I answered, and he told me national pastimes. on board the Peking when she left Cauton after he went on dock he saw two red lights and the name of his ship. He asked me if I had a for Hongkong at 12.15, on the morning a white light shead, a little on the left side of the pilot, and I told him no, I was my own pilot. of the 18th September. He was on the bow. He sung out about the lights and the He made no remark to that, and asked me if the pilot and chief mate answered. He thought the ship was making water. I said she was not on to the bridge before she passed the lights were five or six li off. The vessel on making much, and he saked to go forward Tei Chek barrier. It was his watch, and Captain which these lights were presently came close to and see the damage, and he said "this is a

> Cross-examined by Mr. Wise -The left side of the bow of the Mount Lebanon struck the

Mr. Francis said that was the case for the

Mr. Wise said he only proposed now to give a short sketch of his version of the matter, and to was produced and the entry of the time the reserve his arguments until after he had called said, and he left then. As soon as I could get beacon was passed pointed out). Witness said it his witnesses. He then want over the statement | the wreckage clear of my auchor, I hove it up, was entered shortly after getting under weigh to the same effect as already given in the answer and proceeded on my way to Whampon, where I again after the collision, at four o'clock. After to the petition. The course of the vessel was they had passed the Whampon beacon the cap. N. by W. i W. till the Nimred Creek was

was at was steered by the land for a bend on the about a mile ahead, two points on the starboard

ning a course which would enable them to pass is more water on that side. That would be what clear of each other. The other vessel was nearer I would do, and what people who know the river made a complete circle. the Theatre and the St. Andrew's Hall during the ber port side of the channel than the other. At would do. A man accustomed to the light water Your boat draws but little water, and

afterwards as he was in the wheelhouse, but he poles are put there to mark the deep water. felt her bump twice afterwards. When she Mr. Francis did not pross-examine. struck the Peking, the latter heeled over a good | Charles | Coury Nelson said-I am master of deal. According to witness's judgment the the British barquentine Mount Lebanon, which tish ship. Peking before shealtered her equise. He thought of the 18th September last. Shortly after mid- that your vessel went on a mile in twelve or four. Well under control. It was a subject of remark.

classes of the community is amply testified by the Immediately the bump occurred he heard the river on board my ship. It was a clear moon. I two miles an hour?

Caropean subscriptions for 1853, collected since 30th. poles. A little to the south of the peles, and on the side. After changing at Nimred Creek we kept and a white light a little better than two points Cross-examined by Mr. Wise -At the time of on my starboard bow; I should judge about three | mistaken, and that he had stated them correctly. E to S.S.E. and the Mount Lebanon was the gangway, the lookout was on the top gallant positions he had taken as to where the erecu heading W.S.W., a little more to the S. forecastle, and most of my orew were on deck. I light was sighted, and the time be was near the As near as he could say about a minute should judge from two to three minutes after. upper bar were correct.

the collision. Witness had known the pilot showing a red light. I saw all three of her morning. Drawes for two years previous to this, but he did lights; and then she shut out her green him a good pilot, and never heard anyone say a and I ordered the munch to stop and reverse the word against him as a pilot, nor had be ever seen engines. I also ordered the whistle to be blown, him at all the worse for liquor. Witness would and it was sounded three times; my orders were swear the pilot was not drunk on this particular obeyed, and the engines were put fullispeed asoccasion. He never heard that Drewes had a teon. (Witness marked the spotling vessel was on reputation for unnecessarily orossing the bows when the green light was first seen). An interboth the captain and the pilot. He had no idea between my seeing the green light and the red of how soon the way could be got off the Peking. It the, and it was about four minutes between my her husband, who is a prisoner on remand comalso found to be in a thoroughly rotten state. With this morning, and he thought be was perfectly the exceptions the whole of the woodwork is at same He noticed nothing peculiar about the pilot on seeing the green light and the red light alone. treen light first, and when I saw only her red opium. light, sh, was going about S. W. I saw the Paking was coming towards me as if to strike me about on the fore rigging, and I then gave orders Mr. Francis-The verdict was nothing of the to the people on the launch to stop the engines and reverse them. That was when I saw they

and secondly, it is the side to keep on to be clear Pagoda just before I got under weigh again [We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions Cross-examined by Mr. Wise -The steamer | after the collision. The bearing of the Pagoda the Pelsing was heading about S. W. or of this morning were read. It would be indeed

S. W. & W. as near as Locald judge in se short a great boon for the youth of this colony to have gineer of the steamer Peking, and was on duty at a time. The action of the engines of the launch a little space in the projected Park for so manly being reversed would have a tendency to slew the a pastime as cricket. There have lately been vessel's head round to port and the Mount some very well contested matches between the Lebanon's head was slewed to port a little -about | pupils of St. Joseph's Colle e and their Augloorders to be particular in marking down the two points—till the time her anchor was dropped. Saxon friends of the St. Paul's College and time. Witness corroborated the chief engineer If both vessels had kept on the courses they were Central School, and considering the formal as to the times the orders were given, and the bolding when I first saw them there would have menner in which the boys were invited for the been no collision. I believe the cause of the colli- "College Battles" and the warm interest taken sion was some mistake or misunderstanding on in the pluy, it is surprising that no mention of board the Peking in ordering the helm to them has ever been made in your columns. All place the steamer was at then, but it was not far was half past two. I sat my clock by nautical should naturally grumble at your proposal for the neares the parods at Min Fa Shan. There shout a mile and a half before she stopped, and presence as rivals would naturally hart the feeling the side of the steamer and knocked against the bad piece of business for me;" he said no more then. The pilot had then come up, and News has been received that the Servian forecastle. Witness remained on duty till after vessel was one li distant from the Peking, he saw I knew him as soon as I saw him. I forgot Peking I was my own pilot, he said " I have one, but I might as well not have one." My boatwain and another man were at the leads, and my wife and niece were near by, and probably heard what was said. I asked him why he did not answer the whistle of the launch, and he said he was below at the time. That was all that was arrived at six o'clock. I had no conversation with the nilet when he came on beard.

American subject, and sole owner of the Mount starbuard side which showed as a point coming bow. This was the groon light of the Peking, Lebanon flying the British flag. I do not which soon after showed all three lights, and remember the bearing of my anchorage the then shut off the green light, and then Capt. night before the collision, but it was abreast, the

she turn down the river again? Witness-Her belm was starboarded, and she went down the river on my port side. portions of the vessel had become twisted and . Was there room for her to go round so for

brokled from the intense host. Several hun-Opean steamers coming down this reach, on hetween you and the bank P-Yes; she was going pine and a half or ten miles an hour, I should think. The bowsprit being swung to port, spread of the flames was so rapid that the officercat head, my jibboom and bowsprit, and other parts damaged all seemed to be carried away in The cost of making good the damage to the me crash. The port quarter of the Peking caught my libboom, but her bow and greater length passed me clear.

was stationary or going astern ? Witness-The stern swong round and caught been burnt to the water's edge. my bowsprit. I have never beard of regulations broke off, and he could not say where she struck coming up the river to be on that side. The nois published in 1880, and those you refer to, March last. She is owned by a Liverpool firm. I do not think apply out hero in China. I think | But very few of the residents at Ku-lang-su

That the Museum is much appreciated by certain she must have been going more than two knots, night I was at the second bar of the Canton teen minutes when you say she was only going Witness thought he did not any an, but his Lordship pointed the passage out on his notes.

Witness-It was an arror, my Lord. Cross-examination continued. -- My anchor was e took no account of the time, but regular Bound of Trade lights, white, red and cathead by the gear being torn round to the port qualified as a pilot I know the river well enough to pilot my own ship up. I paid the launch, which was the Cum Kai, \$115 to take me up.

Mr. Francis had the log produced, and witness said the entry of this affair was ma'e by the mate, and Mr. Francis pointed out that it contradicted witness both as to times and places. Witness thought the mate must have been

The court adjourned at this stage till this

POLICE COURT

November 14th BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

CONVEYING OPIUM INTO THE GADL. No Akin a woman, was fleed \$1, in default; seven days' hard labour, for conveying opium into the gaol. She had gone to the gaol to visit mitted for trial. She handed a jacket to her

TSZ FA LOTTERY. Lo Acheung was charged with keeping a place for the sale of tax fa lettery tickets. The evidspee showed that he had a stall in Chin Kwongstreet. Praya West, and was distributing pieces

of paper containing the words to be guessed in the lottery. In his possession were found a number of papers relating to the lottery. Fined 85, in default, three weeks' hard labour. A COLONEL IN TROUBLE. Chun Ku Lin, described as a Colonel, was

went down the river at full speed, but not drive astern a little. The Peking seemed to have her valid certificate, three tasks of prepared opium. ing-about nine knots an hour. The order below hard a-port, and to make a regular curve, Defendant admitted the possession and said he Fined Si, in default seven days' imprisonment;

At 2.16 he went up on deck to see where they bowsprit abaft her funnel. She struck me on the opium to be forfeited. The fine was paid.

Wong Aying was convicted of stesling seven wooden pickets, the property of the Royal En gineers. Corporal D mellan stated that he had boon engaged on Government work at Beloher's two red lights and a white light which were one was caught and dropped, and kept the vessel where Bay. The pi kets were used in surveying. He had noticed for some time that they had been taken away after being fixed, and on the 13th instant he caught defendant in the act of removing them. They were of no money value, but the fixing of them represented a great amount of time and trouble.

One month's hard labour. THE CHARGE AGAINST A CONSTABLE. Jewan Singh, Sikh P.C. 536, charged, on rethe second; the jibboom was carried away. on the west side of the river, and these mand, with misconduct when on duty and unlaw-After it, he saw she was coming on again, and were from three to four points on the ful possession of a oushion and two antimacassars, he went down; he felt three bumps, the lest | Mount Lebanon's bow, not quite a quarter of a was committed for triel, no further evidence

CORRESPONDENCE.

expressed by our Correspondents.]

THE PROPOSED PUBLIC PARK. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRES." SIB. -It was with the pleantest feeling that the remarks on oricket in your leading article

Thanking you for the insertion of this letter in your columns.-I remain, Dear Sir, Yours Hongkong, 14th November, 1883.

Our correspondent would not, we trust, serionely wish to exclude any members of the community, no matter of what race, so long as they are clean and well behaved, from a public place of resort. If so, he will find himself in a minority.—En. D, P.

THE FIRE ON BOARD THE "SELEMBRIA" AT AMOY. A correspondent of the N. C. Daily News

gives the fellowing account of this disaster :-

On Sunday afternoon last, the 4th instant, the steamer Sclembria, of some 1,900 tons net register, bound from Japan to New York, arrived in Amoy harbour to further complete her cargo of tes. The vessel is housed in amidships and it is saw him when he came on board, and he appeared there that the engine-room, officers' and engineers' cabins, pantry, stores, calley, lamp-Cross-exemined by Mr. Francis-I am an room, etc., etc., were situated. The sale and passenger cabins are in a deck house aft. while the crew are accommodated in a forecastle poop. About 1 o'clock on the morning of the 5th. the man on watch took the anohor light into the tion that they would have passed it about a cablu's Nelson ordered the whistle of the launch to be creek, about a mile below the second har pageda; lamp room to trim it. It is said that kerosene length distant. They were thus closing on the sounded, and the engines reversed to avoid a col. I anchored there about seven o'clock in the even- was used for this and similar lights. By an western bank. After passing the Whampon beacon lision. The Pelcing cau th her with her port ing. I had been towed up by the same launch, accident, the surrounding kerosene or oil was he sighted two red lights and one white light. He side and carried away her head gear, and then It was about a quarter past twelve when I felt the ignited, and the room, which contained a large usade them out first with his glass, and imms. starboarding, passed down the river between the first flood, and got under weigh at half past by stock of inflammable materials, was in a blaze in diately afterwards they were reported. The Mount Leb mon and the west bank. There would my clock was set to newtical time at a moment. The fire bell was at once rong and paired at a cost of about \$165, the smallest sum that captein was on the baidge at that time, and he be some discrepancy about the times and the moon on the Loth September, about 40 miles off the whistle blown, (fortunately steam had has been expended on repairs from this cause for did not leave it till after the collision. He saw exact point of the distance the Lumma Head, so I must have been pretty nearly been kept in one of the main boilers) to alarm the lights a little on the part bow-about half a Peking ran afterwards, but the latter was not a a degree out in my time. I left Hongkong at the people on board the surrounding ships, and point or a little less at a distance of 14 or 12 miles. matter of importance. His witnesses would also four o'clock on the morning of the 17th. I was to obtain assistance. In three minutes from the It was a bright calm moonlight night with a little say that they passed a number of junks as they under weigh, the whole time, and after passing breaking out of the fire the whole of the midhave on the water which rose about as high as the went up on the east side of the river. Their the bar I passed up the middle passage. My ship deck-houses and alley-ways were so fall of hall of the ship. When the lights were seen the contention was that the Peking caused the col- orew number cleven, all told, and my officers smoke and flame that it was impossible for any pilot gave the order to port a little, and that was lision by porting her helm and crossing the river. are obid officer and bostswain. My fore- one to enter them, consequently it was impossidone, the steamer's head using off about a quarter and also contributed to it by not stopping or castle is raised about four feet six above the ble to get at the ship's fire bose. Water to half a point, and that brought her still going full speed astern. The first witness would deck, and the poop about four feet, and the was passed along the deck in buckets and a little nearer to the western shore, and brought | not be called in that order in the ordinary course, | umidships house is about six feet six high and my | dashed upon the flames, which spread with the between the 1st July, 1833, and the 33th June, 1883, the approaching vessel from three quarters to a but he wanted to get away. Mr. Wise then called. largest boat is kept on top of it. On the night greatest capidity. Small manual fireengines were point on the port bow. They ran on that | Capt George Brown Lefevre, master of the stea. in question the deck of the vessel was about eight obtained from the above, and placed in cargo course for six to seven minutes, watching mer Powar, who said his vessel ran between Hong. feet above the water, the peop dack four feet high boats alongside the ship. The hose of these come of \$366.59. The falling off appears to be ex. the approaching lights during that time, kong and Canton and be was well acquainted with lights the fact that but one performance was given by the fact that but one performance was and two minutes after making out the lights the Canton river; running at night he was supand Collector, who is well known here, having from by the Amster Dramatic Clab, while the traformerly been in the Telegraph Company, and the season found their performances too unremaners.

I think we near generous names and two minutes after making out the trapoint I started at half past twelve to the collision. of streams of water upon the fire. It was a grand
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> ing and effects. steamer alone will probably amount to \$10,000 or \$20,000, and it will take a couple of months. to perform the renovations. Fortuentely there '-Mr. Francis-How could that be if your vessel | was no wind during the time the fire was racing, otherwise the ship would most probably have The Selembria was on her second voyage only.

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they are for wessels at home. I have heard of a law heard of the fire until 8 or 9 a.m. on Monday. which problitte an American from owning a Bri. Among the first of those who were present was Mr. Forrest, H.B.M.'s Consul, who remained an Mr. Francis-What did you mean by saying board the burning ship until the flames were

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A correspondent of the Mercury, writing on the 5th inst., says :- The island of Koolangson and Amoy were illuminated last night by bright 208,898 lbs. scented caper, 26,099 lbs. scented flames of a fire on board the toa steamer Scient. bria, which arrived here yesterday about noon From Japan -192 pkgs. sandries. From Amoy from Kobs. The steamer was moored off the Amoy Dook and H.B.M. Consulate on the Koolangsen side. The fire must have broken out at about 11.30 p.m. in the lamp-room.by unknown origin and burnt up till daylight, destroying all wood work, bridge, sto., amidships burning in some places through the deck. There are so many reports about that it is difficult to state real facts at present. Mr. Kopp of C. Gerard & Co., and Mr. Wilson of Wilson, Nicholis & Co. are said to have been the first people to help, bringing at once with them their waterboate, which were useful long before other assistance arrived. Lots of ten are said to be water and fire-damaged in the forward bunker, where six inches of water was still seen this morning.

TOKIQ. 31st October, native police and certain Chinese, which resulted pkgs, sundries. in the death of a Chinese lad, has been of late the cause of much discussion and not a little illfeeling between the Chinese Minister and the IN LONDON .-Foreign Office. Some weeks ago a well-known official was despatched to Nagasaki for the purpose of having the Chinese evidence thoroughly investigated and sifted: for, as yet, we have heard only the Chinese version of the affair. The six Japanese policemen engaged in the affray have been subjected to rigid questioning On Paris. on the part of their own authorities, and although It appears in the first place that two of the On CALCUTTA .- Bank, 3 days' sight 2251 iceman were detectives, who had marked | the house No. 24, Shinchi, as a resort for opium. smokers, and, acting in accordance with the Treaty Articles, resolved to make a raid upon it. Some of the policemen were armed with awards. either two or four of the men, according to

different reports. Two men were quietly captured without any resistance on the part of the prisoners, and one of the policemen was despatched to the Chinese Consulate to notify the Acting Consul of the capture. The prisoners were then taken from the house into the open street, very much to the indignation of their compatriots, who expressed their sympathy by endeavouring to obstruct the road, etc. The policemen had not gone far before a large crowd of excited and belligerent Chinamen crowded. around them, attacked them with sticks and staves and endeavoured to free the prisoners. Driven to extremity, the policemen drew their swords, but not until two of their number had been badly mauled; one of them in fact having been felled to the ground and knocked about before he draw-or could draw-his sword. One of the unarmed policemen anatched the sword from his fallen comrade, and in endeavouring to rescue him from his assailants gave a blow to Wai E no, who was foremost among the would. be resoners. Beeing the naked swords in the hands of the Japanese, the Chinamen withdrew, leaving Wai Egno in an apparently dying condishort space of time not fifty yards from the house in which the capture had been made.\_\_\_

So much for the Japanese version of the affray, Chinese. They depose that the aftray took place inside of the house in question; that the police. men made a violent and wholly unwarrantable floor, and subsequently upon Wai Egno who hap. savagely set upon, and murdered before the eyes was lying "thrust down upon the floor with his have " seen " what took place is more than human he found Wai Egno in the street, in a dying depositions of three witnesses, who said that Wai Egno was fatally wounded in the raided house and that they saw him lying on the floor there. Subsequently, this difficulty was rather lamely | Chinese Imperial Lean of 1878-2 percent, prom. explained by some other Chinese who stated that | Chinese Emperial Loan of 1881-I per cent. prom. the wounded lad was put in a 'rickshn, and that Dr. Renwick met him on the way to the hospital.

Putting saids the very wide discrepancy between the statements of the Chinese and the Japanese policemen, there is another question which remains to be solved. The Japanese erviotain that the raid upon the house of the oping-smokers was legalised, not directly by the Treaty, but by certain additional clauses or articles which were privately ratified by both Governments, though they have never been publicly announced. The Acting Chinese Consul at Nagasaki pleads entire ignorance of any such articles, and has resolved to ignore them until his Government soknowledges their

That such clauses do exist your correspondent has every reason to believe, though what their tenor may be is at present a disputed question. There certainly have been secret understandings between the two Governments, and Japan seems upon the point of forcing China to acknowle les them. Whether this is possible, or even practical able, remains to be seen. - N. C. Daily News Cor-

I am obliged, in the course of every week, to mutilate with seissors or with panknife a large number of newspapers from all parts of the world; but at the end of the seven days my dearest delight is not to preserve, but to destroy, the traces of toil which have served their turn and have become odious. The keeping of commonplace books is one thing; the collecting of newspaper cuttings another. The first process materially assists the memor. The second, I apprehend, is apt rather to weaken the memory than to strengthen it. -Mr Sala.

The fashion at Hamburg would appear to be to walk about with a crook-stick, between the sizes of an ordinary walking-stick and an alpenstock. Both ladies and gentlemen put on a fashionable gouty limb. If it rains or the sun is too trying, the orook-stick is carried on the arm; while the sanshade is used. There seems to be a run on the nasty-tasting water, which a plain and grampy German girl dispenses. The nice-tasting water, which is handed you by a protty girl, is passed by on the other side. But then H.R.H. the Prince of Wales patronises the saline water, and loyalty-no other feeling, of course obliges his subjects at Hamburg to do the same, whether it agrees with them or whether they like it or not.

A ourious action against a railway comfor damages has just been decided the Tribunal of Commerce in Paris. theatrical manager, M. Felder Rodeleff, having undertaken to give a performance at a theatre at Villeneuve-sur-Youne, took places for himself and his company to proceed there by the Lyons and Mediterranean Railway. The carriages containing them were to be slipped at a certain point of the journey, but through the admitted negligence of some official this was not done. M. Rodeleff and his companions were consequently whirled pass their destination so far that it was impossible to return in time to give the promised performance. The tribunal accorded him 400 france damages.

Mrs. Oliphant has a good deal to enswer for on account of that fancilut sketch of the unseen world, which was suggested, we believe, not by the death of the child, as might be supposed, but by the death of an old woman. In the current number of the Cornhill there is a description of Carlyle, Bishop Wilberforce, and Lord Beacons. field in Hades. In Tinsley the Ray, B. G. - Johns favours us with "Another Glimpse of the Unseen." Miss Elisabeth Stuart Phelps promises a sequel to her "Gates Ajar," which will bear the title of "Beyond the Gates." The late Dr. W. M. Baker, of Boston, the auctor of "His Majorty Myself," shortly before his death published a sketch of life in Reaven under the title of "That Blessed Ghost."

A return issued by the Director of the French Mints shows that the gold coins in circulation in France up to 1877 were or should have been of the value of 8,180,245,560 francs. During the Consulate and reign of Napoleon I, the value of the gold coins which were struck was in round numbers 582 million france; under Louis XVIII., 899 millions; Charles X., 52 millions; rate rates. Apply to Louis Philippe, 215 millions; the Republic of 1848 427 millions; Napoleon III., 6,161 millions; and the Third Republic, up to 1877,495 millions. The value of the gold withdrawn from oironlation during the whole time has been 71 million fraces odd. Under the two latter Republics DAVID CORSAR & SONS' pieces of 20 france only have been struck in gold; while under all the other regimes but that of Napoleon III., when there were pieces of 100 france, 50 france; 20 france, 10 france, and 5 france, there have been only 40 france and 20-

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WEDNESDAY, 14th November. EXPOST CARGOES. Per steamship Achilles, sailed on the 6th November :- For London-24,049 lbs. congon, orange pekee, 17 bales silks, 110 bales punjum -573 pkga, tea. Per steamship Cardiganshire, salled on th

13th November: For London-5,250 Ibs. sou blong, 58,023 lbs. congon, 19,719 lbs. scented caper, 17,562 lbs. scented orange pekoe, 489 bales waste silk, and 277 pkgs, sundries, Per Euglish mail steamer Robilla, sailed on the 13th November: -For London-5,163 pkgs. ten, 16.747 boxes ten, 278 bales raw silk, 150bales coopens. 356 bales weste silk. 14 cases silk goods, 3,289 pkgs. sundries. For Continent-2,348 bales raw silk, 292 bales waste silk, 11 bales occoons, 17 cases silk goods, 191 pkgs. sundries. For New York-1,280 pkgs. tea.

Per French steamer Liban, sailed on the 13th November: For London-158 bales punjum, 110 bales waste eilk, 2 cases silk piece goods, 300 cases preserves, 58 rolls matting, and 196 pkgs. sundries. For Continent-100 pkgs. tea 1,100 pkgs. cassis, 867 rolls matting, 450 boxes The recent affray at Nagasaki between the star aniseed, 2 boxes silk piece goods, 1,111

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also at 198 per cent. for the end of January. The following are the closing quotations :--CASSUMBHOY, Opposite City Hall. 1550. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares (Cam-New Issue)-191 our cent. premium. Juion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$620 Gor share. Ohina Traders' Insurance Company's Shares— \$73 per share.

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THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Sindh, with the next French mail, left Saigon at noon on the 14th. and is due here on the 18th inst.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. Steamer City of Rio de Janeiro, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 24th October, and is due here on or about the 23rd inst.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Glenariney left Singapore on the Oth, and is due here on the 16th inst. The D. D. R. steamer Massalia left Sings. pore on the 11th, and is due here on or about

The steamer Radnorshire left Singapore on the 12th, and is due here on or about the 19th The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Me. dues left Singapore on the morning of the 13th,

the 18th last.

and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 20th instant. The Union Line steamer Mosser, from London. left Singapore on the morning of the 14th, and

may be looked for here on the 21st inst. The steamer Sues left Sydney on the 26th October, and is due here on or about the 25th

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The authorised List of Mails issert in For further information as to Freight or connection with this paper is the one published Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

> A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Shanghai.—Per Posang., to-day, the 15th nst., at 230 P.M.

> MAILS BY THE U.S. PACKET. The United States Mail Parket "OCE ANIC" will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 17th November, with Mails for Japan. San Francisco, the United States, Canada. Honolulu, Peru. &c., which will be closed as follows:-

2.15 p.m. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time

of departure. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET The French Contract Packet "PEIH()," will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 20th MATLS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and November, with Mails to the United Kingdom, CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Europe, and places beyond, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lou. Cevlon, India (via Madras), the Australasian don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in Colonies. Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS.

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the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing

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EXTRACTS. LOVE'S HAUNTS. Here we reclined 'neath a giant heary, Screened from the search of the abaits that sour

One of us telling the old, old story, Sounding so new in a maidon's car. There, where a twining and twisted bramble Hangs o'er the shadowy winding way, Rested we ence, in a lengthened ramble. When the earth rang to the songs of May.

Here, where the rivulot rushes madly, Bosomed in boughs, o'er its golden bod, ... Into a sweet face we looked full sadly. ..... For those were low parting words we said. There, where the path glimmers dark and lonely Under the pines that exclude the day, Fell your soft "Yes," whilet the sephyra only Sighed through the tree tops far away.

# ANECDOTAL PHOTOGRAPHS.

F. B. Doveron, in Eastbourns.

MR. JOHN TENNIEL. Punch was very much spoiled by an admiring public in the early days of its career. Intoxicated with success, it gave vent to its exuberant animal spirits without much regard to decency or good taste. It hid about it down into a model of propriety and de-

Two-and-thirty years ago, there was a great outcry in this country against the sopopular side of the question; and made a good deal of fun at the expense of the Pope. a worthy successor."

drawings for Punch, and though the early, contemporary of equal eminence .- Truth. efforts of the new contributor were confined to initials, vignettes, and small cuts, he was soon promoted to more important work. John Leech found social subjects more congenial to his lively vein than political dis- viz., of opening the Exchange for two houts seriously. There was a dignity and grace period of one week in September. All the about the style of Mr. Tenniel which readered children of the town, poor or otherwise, who him an effective substitute, and Leech readi- wish to go and play there are at liberty to do nately week by week, until by degrees Mr. manner. During the War of Independence had told him that she wore "sixes," describes into the habit of doing the cartoons after-Tehniel almost monopolised that department. there were some children playing ball by At Leech's death he assumed, as of right, the Exchange; the ball of one of the boys he leading position on the paper, which he (an orphan) rolled into a hole and disappearhas since occupied. He is now the doyen of ed. Under the Exchange runs the water of the Punch artists, and, with the single exceptible canal. The boy went to the hole to try But the medieval glove, as befitted its Scan-

oldest member of the staff

1820, he was educated privately in Kensing He never studied art in the sense of other company than the ghastly dead "subject." But he pursued his studies in such a desultory fashion that he may be described as self-taught. He worked hard in his own way, however, guided by his strong artistic instincts, and when a boy of sixteen his first picture was exhibited in Suffolk-street, and was purchased by Tyrone Power, the actor. Later on he was a successful candidate in one of the cartoon competitions at Westminster, and painted a fresco in the Poets Chamber. But though he had been fairly successful as an exhibitor, both in oil and water colours, he had demonstrated by means of book illustraaspiring painter, and Mr. Tenuiel's reputa-

spite of himself. tion. The influence of their example; was on Sometimes, too, the natives seem to seak excellence. But a comparison of the cartoon's appetising fish. Of course, this is an exof thirty years ago and of to-day will show cellent addition to the dietary of the influence which Mr. Tenniel, brought to a kind of seine of different chapes. Some-

staff, held every Wednesday; and the ertist of the "Livingstone pike," although I do disposal." must often find his junginative powers not myself think it bears any resemblance

rather bandicapped and circumscribed by or affinity to the pike family, but rather who is generally ready at repartee, was come Black Diamo the political exigences of the hour.

The subject for the following week's points in common with Seriasalmus pirays hearing the words. When God, has violus! Evangeline picture having been selected for him, or or Erythrinus macrodon fish belonging to together let no man put asunder, exclaimed E. v. Beaulieu Nov. 20 Octting perhaps suggested by himself, be takes a the rivers of Guina and other portions of with great earnestness, "Or no woman either, Guam day to turn it over in his mind, and on the the west coast of South America. This for they're just as bad as the men." morrow formulates his ideas on paper ... He particular specimen of the Congo was a rosy. An extraordinary incident is reported from Nome makes his drawing in pencil on the wood; pink over the upper part of the body, and mostly fails to complete it are grayish white below, and was 3 feet winches eyos with a knife and when saked what was his Sagitta single sitting. It is finished by the after in length. Another ourious Congo win has noon of the day on which he commences it, the jawa prolonged into a sort of proboscis, now that his son was dead he could not bear to Booleo and it is cent off to the engraver's the same with a sucker at the end .- Field.

evening. He dispenses altogether with models, relying on his own intuitive knowledge and skill. He is of necessity a rapid our great milliners has ever really devoted worker, for it is never safe to tackle his her talents to the production of a picturesque subject till the last moment. A single day and useful bathing costume. One sees at

mission since 1851. wonderfully comic pictures to "Alice in the " sleeveless jersey." Wonderland" and "Through the Lookingcalled Papal aggression. Funch took the glass." He possesses, in truth, the versatility which is closely allied to genius. It is rumoured that Mr. Tenniel is strongly

This led to the retirement from the staff of embued with the theory that a public man Richard Doyle, who, as a devout member of should be known only by his works, and the Romish Church, could not countenance that details of a personal nature have no such proceedings. The event was a serious legitimate interest for the outside world. blow, for Doyle had been connected with the The truth is he is one of the most modest paper from its birth. The illustrated cover or diffident of men, and shrinks from anywas designed by him, and his artistic and thing approaching notoriety. Probably the ha norous caricatures had become an import- most trying moment of his life was the coaut feature. The genuine regret which his casion when, a few years back, he had to find that the Persians, the Jews, and the Roretirement caused was intensified by dismal rise to his feet at a Lord Mayor's bauquet mans all word gloves; and the people whom, apprehensions as to the possibility of finding to return thanks for the toast of "Periodical Mr. Beck (not having the fear of Mr. Free-Art." with which his name had been coupled. man before his eyes) boidly calls " the Anglo-Fortunately, however, Douglas Jerrold had He is rather a striking-looking man, with Saxons" were also not unacquainted with been struck by the force and originality of regular features, and his grey moustache their advantages. It was not; however, till the illustrations to a new edition of Esop's and slim, upright figure give him a military after the Conquest that they came into com-Fables from the pencil of a young artist aspect. He leads a quiet and studious life, mon use; and then it was for a long time named Tenniel. At his suggestion, Mark and is perhaps personally less known to the only by men that they were worn. The Lamon invited Mr. Tenniel, to, do some general public than any other distinguished ladies did not take, to them till long after-

STRANGE CUSTOM IN AMSTERDAM.

-THE-FISH-OF-THE-CONGO.

News Correspondent.

A river like the Congo naturally abounds fish, and the diet of the riverine natives largely of a piscine character. One tribe on the Upper Congo makes quite a traffic in smoked fish, which they sell to the resident ribes along the banks or a little way in the interior. It is a most common sight to see group of these Bayansi people established tions that his forte lay in draughtemanship, temporarily on a great sand bank in the mid-A facile pencil is a dangerous gift for an | dle of the river amoking the newly caught fish over immense wood fired. I have often bought tion as a draughtsman came to him almost in | and eaten these smoked fish (which are generally large specimens of the percide When he joined the staff of Punch its family), and I can only say, provided you artistic standard was considerably lower all get one that is not about a year old and round than it is at present. Seymour and riddled with worms, they are delicious -yes, Cruikshand had founded a school of carica- emphatically, delicious, for the smoking ture which, abounding in humour, was equal- over some fragrant cedar-like wood lends a ly remarkable for roughness and maggera- flavour of its own to the solid white flesh. the wane as far as Punch was concerned, and them in brine before submitting them to Leech, especially, was steadily developing smoking process, and this gives an agreeable his style in the direction of higher artistic taste of well-cured haddock to the already that there was ample room for the refining Zanibaris. The natives generally fish with bour. He was more than a humourist and times there is a not like a huge butterfly satirat with a talent for caricature. He net, only with a more oblong aperture and a was essentially an artist, and could not help very stout handle, but this is only used for endowing his subjects with the highest artis- small fry, while monater fish are generally be came before the public, caricature was found which the fishes congregate, and, tion. This exception is very characteristic, size, and it is with these that the majority for Mr. Tenniel is a thorough Englishman, of the fish is caught. Also the mouth of of the French Emperor, and his John Bull species of fish, I find it difficult to give you presentatives of other countries look majority of them quite new to me, and ludicrously insignificant. As a few unrecognisable, but also I cannot pretend to spirit of grave earnestness which proceeds part of the back armed with nine greetile from conscientious zeal. He always honestly spires, joined together by a web, and with at rives to make the best of his subjects, the fine marked by zebra-like stripes. Then however uncongenial, and his remarkable there is one superb creature, a fish with tests. It is an open secret that the subjects in shape, but are somewhat larger than, a for the weekly cartoons in Punch are selected dog's canines. This fish is figured in Stanand resources which peace places at our and discussed at the weekly dinner of the lev's . "Dark Continent" under the name

BATHING DRESSES. It seems a little curious that not one of may change the political situation, and upset Trouville, Brighton, Eastbourne, or any America Dille, 80 verie, per plees the plans of the artist. The hardship of fashionable watering-place, any number of American Drille, 18lbs, per place, any number of American Drille, 18lbs, per place working at high-pressure is that Mr. Ten- pretty dressed. But it is difficult to endue Cotton Yare, No. 18to 24, per 4001 bs. . \$88.00 to \$9.00 working at high-pressure is cose are. Len- pretty dresses, but it is dimente to endue Cotton Tara, No. 28 to 32, per 400 lbs. \$98.00 to 105.00 piles carteons always run the risk of being a pound and a half of stuff with much beauty. Cotton Tara, No. 28 to 42, per 400 lbs. \$112.00 to 116.50 spoilt in the process of engraving. The and a practicable gown should not weigh Cotton Tara, Bombay...... \$76.00 to 79.50 technical skill of the engraver leaves nothing more. Cream-coloured Turkish towelling is Chints, per please to be desired, but the time at his disposal is said to "make up prottily," and crimson Dyed Spotted Shirtings, per place barely sufficient to do justice to the draw- serge has a "good effect" in the water. A ings under ordinary circumstances; and if "basque bodics" and a "abort pair of Dred Demark Shirtings, per plets ..... Mr. Tenniel's work is delayed by a few knickerbockers may be "most comfortable." English Della 30 yards, per piace hours, or even if it is more elaborate than But Miss Beckwith herself could not swim usual in its details, parts of it have to be half a dozen strokes in many of the dresses omitted or cut away, to the great detriment, that are worn. In America they seem to of the original design. Another result of do these things more boldly if not better. Grey Shirtings, St lbs., per piece ....... the system is that Mr. Tenniel can never The slow process of evolution has gradualenjoy the relaxation of a regular holiday; ly dong its duty, and the bathing dress is for with the exception of a week or two some developing rapidly to an advanced state of years ago, his drawings have appeared re. perfection. Formerly flannel trousers, flanuel gularly, week, after week, without inter- gown, shoes, and a huge straw hat did duty. GreyT. Clothe, 24yde 36 in 81bs. VVp. po. Then came change No. 1. The trouders reach-Mr. Tenniel has done plenty of good edonly halfway below the knee, and the stock- Handkerchiefe, Blue, per doser, ...... work of all kinds in his time, but of late lings were shortened. The straw hat went, and Handkerchiefs, Brown, per dozent years be has confined himself almost ex the oilcloth cap took its place. The strag- Handkerchiefs, Light Red, perdesen... clusively to his Punch cartoons. He expling flantel gown grew into a short; belted Yelret Black, 32 inches, per yard, hibited for many years at the Academy and blouse. The sleeves disappeared, and the trout. Velvet, Gentian, 32 inches per yard.... made a solid reputation as a water-colour Invention set to work, and a new fabric was Velvetsens, Gentian, per yard so high in popular favour that its most extra- painter. He is a Member of the Royal In- the result, lighter than flund and clinging White Shirlings, 54 to 60 reed, per piece 42.15 to 2.35 social reformer have caused Punch to sober has never been surpassed, and one might be short sleeveless bloose and a pair of whiteshirther, Ad. per piece................................ 

THE ORIGIN OF GLOVES. In a recent work on "Gloves: their Annuls and Associations," Mr. S. W. Beck, referring to their origin, points out that the cavemen wore them: and not, only were them. but adopted that variety reaching to the albow which is one of the most recent fambions the dress of the Victorian era. Thus (as our author truly observes) there is nothing now under the sun. Coming a few thousand years further down the stream of time, we wards, and apparently only by way of imitat. ing the inferior sex; which particular form of flattery has always been a great motiveforce in the history of female fashion. From We have a strange custom in Amsterdam, the time of Aristophanes to that of the Rational Dress Association, women have conquisitions, which often required to be treated every day after exchange hours, during a stantly tried to hide their beauty by adopting some more or less bideous article of male costume. Not that any one would say this about the glove of our day. A small hand inly gave him opportunities of developing his so, and they can make as much noise as they side one of Jouvin's masterpieces looks passenatural aptitude. After a while, they dropped like in it. It is a grand-playground for natural aptitude. After a while, they dropped like in it. It is a grand-playground for ling well, and guite justifies that enthusiastic them. This custom arose in the following modern versifier who; when his sweetheart

With broken ferrour softly awearing That sixes were the yery sixe, the said. The angels made a point of wearing. tion of Mr. Percival Leigh, who is one of if he could see anything of the ball; he saw dinavisa origin, was a formidable affair, all the original literary contributors, he is the nothing of it, but what he did see was a raft buckrain, leather, and padding; and it must under the building, and on this raft several have been rather a sacrifice for a damsel with Previous to this he had shown great pro- barrels of gunpowder. The boy immediate- a pretty hand to conceal it under one of these mise both as a painter and as a draughtsman. ly made the fact known to the authorities, disguises. Mr. Beck has an illustration of He had been an artist almost from his child. and by this means saved the Exchange, and, a glove belonging to the founder of Winchesburd, his skill in drawing having manifested in fact, the town from being blown up, which | ter College which gives one the impression itself in his carliest years. Born in London in was the intention of the Spaniards, who had that William of Wykeham must have taken placed the gunpowder there. The boy was to wicket-keeping. Gloves, indeed, contioffered a large sum of money for this infor- | nued to be large and clumsy down to quite mation, but he refused all reward but asked recent times. Mr. Beck's work contains an He qualified himself for admission to instead for permission that during one week excellent woodcut and description of the the Academy, and subsequently, at odd in the year, and for two hours each day, all gloves belonging to Mary of Scotland, which times, attended a "life" studio in Clipstone. the children in the town might go and play may justly be classed among the most street. Here he followed courses of lectures in the Exchange. This was promised him, interesting specimens of the art in existence. Jas. A. Borla on anatony, assisting in the dissections, and although the people find the custom now. The workmanship of these is in many respects. Many traces. making deswings of them afterwards. In rather a muisance, a promise is a promise, erquisite; but the dimensions, like those Nardoo his product, he not unfrequently went on and so far it has always been strictly carried of Mary's rival which are preserved in the N. Gibson working till it grew too, dark to see, with no out. Whether it will be this year (and also Bodleian Library, are enough to strike dis- Oneida when the new Exchange which is being built may into the heart of a modern beauty. Otto is finished) remains to be seen .- Belgian Either both ladies must have had hands Sachem" the size of a prize-figurer's, which seems Spartad unlikely, or it must have been the fashion to S. H. Ridgway sppalling " bagginess."

THE NOBIH SEA CANAL. The Journal des Debate publishes a long Zouste account of the measures which have been taken from time to time for connecting the North Sea and the Baltic by means of a canal. In 1571, Duke Adolphus of Schleswig-Holstein submitted a scheme to Maximilian Tot-sai II., Emperor of Germany; but it was not until 1784 that the two seas were connected? from Tonning to Kiel, by despening and regulating the bed of the Eider. There have been many projects framed within the Manheim last 4) years, and in 1848 that brothers Obristenden offered the King of Denmark to open a wide waterway, between Buttel, upon the right bank of the Elbe and Eckenflord Bay, on the Baltie, and to construct in the centre of the peninsula a naval fort. This came to nothing, and a scheme proposed by an American (company in 1860) and submitted to the Danish Government, which in principle approved of it, was dropped in 1863, upon the outbreak of the war between Denmark, Austria, and Prussid. Since then Annie many fresh schemes have been put forward, Bride and it seems, as if one or other of them would at last be carried into execution. The tic merit. It has been said of him, truly speared. The Bateke, who do a little amateur of Holstein, will be enabled to send her enough, that he has established the connec- fishing in a lazy, way, row out to one of the men-of-war from Wilhelmshafen, and will tion between high art and caricature. Until floating islets of grass and, water plants, be to a great extent mistress of the Baltic. popularly supposed to be achieved by simply poising well their little lancas, harpoon the the Bay of Kiel, and the left bank of the exaggerating physical peculiarities or defects, sish as they nibble at the roots just below | Elbe is already guarded by numerous works But Mr. Tenniel showed that it may be the surface, gobbling the larve and water of defence from Cuxhaven almost up to successfully accomplished without sacrificing insects that cling to them. The little Bateke Hamburg According to the plan, which good taste or refinement, and except in the boys fish from the banks with prettily made it is thought will be eventually adopted, the case of the late Emperor Napoleon, he has rode, lines, and floats. Then there are the canal will run from the Elbe, at a point bealways refenined from pantomimic exaggers most ingenious basketwork traps of every tween Brunsbuttel and St. Margarethe, emphasising the strongly-marked features casy victims to omnivorus man. As to the The length from sea to sea would be 60% Chloris is a typical personage beside whom the re- much information, for not only were the edge, and the depth (80 feet) sufficient to Hedvig admit of the largest ironolade, passing Jerfalcon through The König Wilhelm, which has a Mr. Tenniel's contributions to Punch have be aught but a very poor ichthyologist. I displacement of 9,575 tone, and is 351 feet been uniformly excellent. He is equally at Portuguese—a great siluroid fish, with a the estimate is that, inclusive of the dehome in pathos and tragedy, in playfulness smooth slimy skin, and large head; also fensive works; ship-sidings, &c. the works and satire; but underlying all his work is a snother; fish of the citurus type, the lower could be done in a few years, with 10,000 work will not in the end be undertaken by the German Government, as Prince Bisskill in composition is often put to savered great tuck-like toothe teeth that resemble marck, speaking on this question in the We must devote to this enterprise the time

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